## WOODLAND

### SONGSTERS.

Bird Manners of all Sorts on Exhibi-

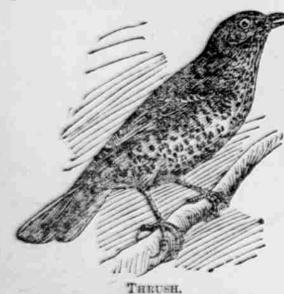
tion These Days.

Bird manners of all sorts are on exhibition these days, for birds are mating, nesting, or caring for their young. It is this last duty that brings the birds most in evidence, for the young are foolish creatures, but slightly acquainted with the malignant character of men, and therefore almost indifferent to their presence, while the parent birds will risk all in defense of the young. So it happens that one may see near at hand the movements of old birds feeding the young or teaching them to fly, though at other times the same birds will disappear at the approach of a human being.

Only the student of birds long accustomed to watch them and listen to their songs can identify the characteristic note of each. Most persons know only the notes of the half-dozen most familiar birds-the semi-domestic robin, the song sparrow, the cathird, the crow, the purple crackle or crow blackbird, the mournful peewee. The veery, whose song is persistent for about six weeks of Spring and Summer, is not recognizable to most persons. The hermit thrush and the wood-thrush are hard to distinguish one from the other, and many country-bred persons know the song of neither. Of course, city-bred men and women must go out of their way to see these wood birds, though it is not many years since they were occasionally seen in the City Hall Park.

Suburban dwellers unaccustomed to the study of birds are bewildered by the flood of song that begins before daylight and continues until after sunset, with only a bull during the hottest hours of the day. The peewee is a per-Bistent singer in the hour before dawn. You may hear him these days by 3:30 o'clock. His cry has the melancholy quality of the newsboys' voices as they call the Sunday papers from some indefinite depth below the darkened room where a luxurious sleeper is taking his final nap. Many a country-bred man must associate the peewee's sorrowful drawl with dim-lit Summer mornings so near midnight as to be yet exhausted with the mystery of the silent small

One of the most baffling experiments is the chase of the veery's song. Standing 100 yards from the edge of the woodland, one hears the clear and almost painfully-sweet metallic spiral ringing, fresh and dew-laden, as it were,



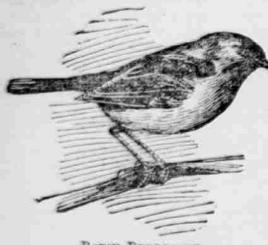
from half-n-dozen different points. It seems possible, even at that distance, to pick out almost the exact tree from which one of the birds is calling.

One approaches 50 yards, and is sure that the right tree is just within the edge of the woodland. When this spot is reached the voice is ringing 100 yards away. Another stealthy approach yields the same result. The tantalizing music rings bewilderingly upon every side, but the search for the bird seems as vain as the pursuit of bubbles in air, while the baffling charm of the song seems momentarily intensified. It seems finally more like the call of a disembodied spirit than a sound from the throat

Most of the wild birds are difficult to catch in the act of singing. One comes across the wood-thrush and the hermit-thrush eating insects or calling their young, or flying from bough to bough, but the song of either bird comes to the ear from swamp or thicket well beyond sight. The best place to encounter these birds is a thicket near a stream. Here they move about secure, bathe, call to one another, and, if at ease as to interlopers, sing, The cat-bird loves like places, but he, like the robin, is semi-domestic, and is often seen sing-

An orchard or garden is a good place to study wood birds, for all but the shyest come to such plenty of small fruit, does not attract the true of people. birds that throng the woodland.

of the wood, often on a dead limb where no angle.



throat. The opera-glasses show his cinnamon-

red head, his white breast speckled along the

from a woodland seems to embody the whole mystery of nature's secret hours and places.

The robin loves to sing from the top of a tall two weeks ago, and one fancies his song a touch less passionate and rich than in the early days to encounter the robins. They fairly swarm in such spots, especially late in the Summer. You may see them on hot days with bills apart

Even a student of birds comes across in his daily walks many songs that he cannot identify. It is a mistake to ascribe the landest cry to the largest bird. Some of the warblers, of whom there is a bewildering variety bereabouts, have strong cries, though many are thin pipers. One has an intricate song of many flat notes, with a loud and almost explosive whistle throws in. The insignificant size of the bird is a surprise to one that has only just heard his song for the first time. Others of the little warblers have strong voices that surprise the

listener who catches them in the act of sing-The warning cries of birds addressed to their young are now mingled with the bird music. | inst. to Ferdinand L. Barnett, a prominent col-There are few more significant sounds in nature than these notes of parental solicitude. The robins are especially anxious parents, if one | ber parents when a child, and in the face of | Nutt Company received two car loads of conmay judge from the solicitude expressed by almost insuperable difficulties she educated non from the United States. It was the purtheir cries. The hurried, loud and frequent cry of the robin betokens the near presence of brothers and sisters. In 1888 she became the mercantile purposes. Since then the firm has the young, and the watcher soon discovers the editor of the Memphis Free Speech. In about foolish, stump-tailed, thiu-legged, yellow-billed a year after she wrote a strong article against Grand Army Posts, asking the privilege of little speckled creature sitting helpless upon a lynching, which aroused such a bitter feeling buying the guns for decoration purposes. The limb, and perhaps essaying a short flight in re- against her that the paper was discontinued, demand from this source created considerable sponse to the loud and anxious encouragement and she was forced to leave the South. Her surprise, and the firm has decided to let the of the parents. The warning cry of the wood- recent career on the lecture-platform in Eng- Grand Army people have them rather than R. M. Buckley, of Camp No. 1, Louisville. thresh is elequent of admonition. No appre- land and America is well known,

hensive human parent ever packed so much worldly wisdom and reproof into a single syllable. It must terrify the young with a harrowing picture of the perils that lurk within the green and seemingly innocent wood they in-

Not even in the first hurry of mating and nest building was there more activity among the



cussions, loud protests. The beautiful native

cuckoo cackles hoarsely from his favorite tree, and shows his graceful body of dove-like tone in flight at the approach of the human interloper. The blackbirds are full of adventure, and, as ever, at war with the crows, regardless the color common to both species. There are few more exciting scenes in the suburban woodlands than the concerted attack of the blackbirds upon a crow that approaches their trees. enemies, every moment descending with their beaks upon his back, until he is beyond their sphere of action.

There is enough to fascinate the wood wanderer in the movements and music of the birds, studying their habits. Such an undertaking lows: implies an unreserved devotion of leisure to the subject, not once a week or a boliday, but through the season and almost daily. A season of even desultory observation of the birds leaves its considerable residuum of knowledge. The observer will recognize with each returning | Gen. O. O. Howard, New York; Sec. and Tress., season a host of old acquaintances, birds whose | Dr. Charles W. Scott, Hartford. Executive habits be gradually comes to know, even though he knows not their names.

Most of the birds that frequent a given region have come to have popular names, and these names vary with the locality. They | cock's Body from Norristown, Pa., to Arlingusually indicate some peculiarity of the bird's plumage or flight or movement upon the ground or imitate his call. They must have been given | Charles W. Scott, Hartford, Conn. by unscientific observers upon whom the charactoristics of the birds were gradually borne in. Some of these names are harmoniously appropriate, and some are vulgarly fit. There must the generations of English-speaking country- H. Twitchell. folks among whom such names originated .- New

ORGAN OF THE ST. LOUIS.

The First Built on an Ocean Steamer The new American liner St. Louis is remarkable, among other things, for the fact that she carries the first complete organ ever put into that could stand the stress of ocean voyages. 18 feet high and 16 feet wide. The pipe frame is supported on the figure of a mermaid as a caryatid; 19 pipes and a fan of trumpets fill the frame, the woodwork of which is highly polconstruction that the instrument is remark- ett, New York.

The action of the organ is electric. The magnets consume .05 of an ampere of current at two volts tension -that is, it takes only two volts to control the whole organ. The current is supplied by a 300-ampere power storage cell, independent of the ship's dynamo. The stop action is controlled by electricity, as is also the pedal action. The pedal keys slide under the key desk to save room. The contact used for the key action is frictional and self-cleaning, thus insuring reliability. The action is very simple. The slightest pressure on the keys sends an electric current 40 feet to the mechanism controlling the pipes, the key desk being that distance from the organ proper. The current passes through cables three-quarters of an inch

in diameter. This organ is in the nature of an experiment, for the methods adopted are novel, and the instrument must be subjected to the test of a rough sea before it can be said to be entirely successful. The builders, however, are erecting a duplicate of the organ for the sister ship of the St. Louis, the St. Paul, a proof that they have little doubt of success.

THE BICYCLE CANNON. How the Guns May Be Mounted in Future

With the many new devices of offense and defense which have recently made their apspots, where there are no woodlands near to pearance comes the bicycle-cannon. The gun afford shelter, and become used to the presence | mounted on a bicycle was in a parade in New of human beings. The orchard, unless it has | York City recently, and was seen by thousands

wood birds if there be a woodland near at | The vehicle was a twin cycle, in appearance hand. A suburban orchard and park-like much like a tricycle, and known as a duplex. grounds near a large piece of woodland are It is especially light and strong. The cannon, visited constantly by robins, orloles, sparrows | a steel rifled affair 34 inches in length, eight of several sorts, cat-birds, and other familiar | inches at the butt and four at the muzzle, and birds, but not frequented by the veery, the | weighing about 50 pounds, is swung between hermit-turush, the wood-thrush, and other shy | the two rear wheels, resting upon the connecting axle and is further supported from above. One may occasionally catch the wood-thrush An ingenious mechanism permits of the piece in the act of song. He sits sometimes in a tree or ordnance being raised or deflected to any

leaves cling about him, and pours forth tirelessly | The caission containing the ammunition is a song that is haunted with the loneliness, the | carried on another duplex. Four artillerymen aloofness of the thicket-dewy, fresh, simple, equip the battery. They are at once gun crew vet varied, with metallic clearness, with tremu- and motive power. Two men on the seats lous high notes, and clear whistlings, broken can propel the machines with their heavy from time to time as if he had a reed in his loads at a faster gate than horses have ever shown in similar service. The work of wheeling the gun into position is the work of an in-

Hiram Walker, of Detroit, the founder of the great distillery at Walkerville, Ont., has divided his property among his children, only reserving | Gen. James C. Duane, Washington. a life interest for himself. The estate is valued? An invitation from the Army of the Cumat from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000.

The number of immigrants who arrived during May was 49,144, an increase over May, 1894, of 16,000. During the 11 months there was a falling off of about 45,500.

employees, or 904 less than in 1893, and injured | Corps of the Armies of the United States by 23,422, or 8,307 less than in 1893. The pas- Gen. Sheridan, just before his death, attracted sides, his pale feet and short tail. You may see sengers killed numbered 324, an increase of 25, much attention. the throat swell before the bill opens to let free and the injured numbered 3,034, a decrease of A Campfire was held in the evening. Gen. One that loves and knows the wood-thrush wonders whether his near cousin and close counterpart has really a sweeter song. The song of the wood-thrush before dawn issuing.

A Campure was held in the evening. Gen. Nelson A. Miles was greeted by the courages in lives and limits of railway employees is ascribed by the limits of railway employees is ascribed by the color, or nationality, we all delight to do honor to the best varieties of Eastern game fish. A linterstate Commission in part to the decreased number employed and in part to the increased behalf of the city was read by Mayer James P. form rather than sea our National strength of the whoreabouts of majority. Without regard to religious belief, rivers and accessible lakes of the State with with cheers. Prayer was offered by Rev. James W. Bixler. The address of welcome in to the brave ones who faced damper in every number employed and in part to the increased behalf of the city was read by Mayer James P. form rather than sea our National stream of the whereabouts of majority. Without regard to religious belief, rivers and accessible lakes of the State with with cheers. Prayer was offered by Rev. James W. Bixler. The address of welcome in the best varieties of fight.

railway employment much less dangerous. The Supreme Court of Missouri handed down tree. His voice is less predominant than it was at Jefferson City an opinion declaring unconstitutional the law which forbids the discharge of employes of corporations for refusal to sever of the mating season. The shady side of a | their connection with labor organizations. The woodland bordering a pasture is a good place | court holds that the law is a species of class legislation, which discriminates against the non-union employes.

The returns of the imports and exports of and wings slightly lifted because of the heat. | the Dominion of Canada during the month of At the same time a male perched high in a May show some revival of trade. The imporwoodland tree may sing for 15 minutes to- tations during May, 1895, aggregated in value \$9,429,957, whereas the importations for May, 1894, reached only \$9,161,161. The fall in customs revenue is \$2,100,000.

In experiments as to the action of smokeless monoxide, when the decomposition of the steel

much diminished. Mrs. Ida B. Wells, the young colored woman who has recently become widely known as a leader in a movement against the lynching of colored people, will be married on the 27th ored lawyer of Chicago. Miss Wells was born in Holly Springs, Miss., 30 years ago. She lost herself, and at the same time supported her pose to break them up and use the metal for

News from Various Divisions-Election of Officers, etc.

Not only is it the most effective skin purifying and beautifying soap in the world, but it is the purest, sweetest, and most refreshing for toilet, bath, and nursery. It strikes at the cause of bad complexions, falling hair, and simple baby blem-WORKED, OR SLUGGISH PORE.

OF BEAUTY

Sold throughout the world. British depot: NEWBERT, London. POTTER DEUG & CHEN. CORP., Sole Props., Boston, U.S.A.

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. Veterans of that Organization Meet at New

The Army of the Potomac held its Reunion in New London, Conn., last week. On the 17th the veterans began to arrive in the city, and on He is driven in heavy plight before his active | the 18th the Reunion was held. The weather was perfect. Most of the forenoon was given up to informal gatherings. Not so many comrades turned out in the parade as was ex-

A number of corps Reunions were also held even if he makes no systematic attempt at in the forenoon. Officers were elected as fol-First Corps-Pres., D. J. Gillen; Sec., Daniel

W. Ford. Second Corps-Pres., Maj.-Gen. John Gibbon, U. S. A., Washington; V. P.'s, Col. S. P. Corliss, Albany; Maj. A. H. Embler. New Haven, and Committee, Maj. D. W. Miller, A. R. Crittenden, Col. Oscar Middleton, Maj. T. E. Parsons, and Maj. John D. Black. Appointed by the President as Committee on Removal of Gen. Hanton, Va., Gen. James H. Smith, Bangor, Me.; Col. A. H. Embler, New Haven, Conn., and Dr.

Third Corps-Pres., Capt. Isaac Gragg; V.-P., Gen. J. F. Rusling; Sec., Col. Ed. L. Welling; Treas., Maj. W. P. Shreve. Directors, Col. Elijah Walker, Maj. Lovell Purdy, Col. Thos. bave been keen eyes and quick minds among R. Mathews, Capt. W. H. Howard; Chap., Jos.

Fifth Corps-Pres., Maj. Gen. Fitz John Porter, U. S. A.; V.-P.'s, Capt. R. Burnett Smith, New York, and Capt. Fred M. Sackett, Providence; Sec. and Treas., Col. A. M. Clark, U. S. A., Newark. Executive Committee, Capt. John C. White, U. S. A., Boston; Lieut. G. A. Buckingham, Riverhead, N. Y., and Maj. Andrew

Coates, New York. Sixth Corps-Pres., Col. F. G. Butterfield, an ocean steamer. Organ-builders have doubted | Derby Line, Vt.; V.-P.'s, Charles H. Pine, Anthe possibility of constructing an instrument sonia, Conn.; John G. Fisher, Jersey City, N. will be located at Rooms 402 and 403, Galt a son of a veteran, or ever belonged to a Camp. J.; F. A. Haliday, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Rec. Sec., The organ itself is not very large, being only H. C. Larwoe, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Sec., L. A. Upson, Thompsonville, Conn.; Treas., Col. S. Truesdell, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ninth Corps-Pres., Gen. Rush E. Hawkins, New York; V.-P., Capt. Henry E. Conant, Conished white mahogany. It is in the details of cord, N. H.; Sec. and Treas., Maj. L. C. Brack-Tenth Corps-Pres., Capt. Charles A. Brooks,

New York; Sec., Henry A. Phillips, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Treas., Maj. William T. Shreve, Boston; Historian, Maj. J. W. Drew, Lawrence, Mass. Eleventh Corps-Pres., Gen. L. P. De Cesnoia; V.-P.'s, Gen. T. H. Osborne, Capt. Wm. Wilson, jr., Capt. Chas. A. Paddock; Historian, Col. Aug. C. Hamlin; Sec., Capt. Francis Inch; Delegate, Gen. A. T. Lockman. Twelfth Corps-Pres., Capt. M. A. Howe; V.-P., Col. Wm. B. Wooster; Sec., Dr. J. H.

Eighteenth Corps-Pres., George M. Lane, Springfield, Mass.; V.-P.'s, Maj. Barrell, Rochester, N. Y., and Lieut, J. S. Hudson, Providence, R. L.: Executive Committee, Gen. T. S. Peck, Burlington, Vt.; Gen. George M. Guion, Chicago; Capt., J. H. Kendrick, Providence, R. I.; Treas., Gen. W. T. Noyes, Rochester, N. Y.; Sec., Samuel Hodkinson, New Haven,

Cavalry Crops-Pres., Gen. Charles G. Sawtelle, U. S. A.; V.-P.'s, Gen. George Haven, Priv. G. W. States, Piv. E. L. Walter, Gen. Charles L. Fitzbugh; Treas., Maj. C. I. Whitehead, New York; Sec., Gen. L. G. Estes; Ass't Sec., Capt. O. E. Wood, U. S. A.; Adj't-Gen., Maj. Charles G. Davis; Standard Bearer, Capt., Peter M. Boehm, U. S. A.; Historian, Gen. W. W. Avrrill, U. S. A.

The business meeting of the Army of the Potomac was called to order at 2 o'clock by President Webb. Treasurer Truesdell read his annual report, which showed a balance of \$2,000 in the treasury. Maj.-Gen. John Gibbon, Gen. Francis A.

Walker, Gen. W. W. Henry, Gen. Calvin B. Pratt, and Maj. David McM. Gregg were nominated for President. Gen. Henry withdrew in favor of Gen. Gibbon, and the later was elected. Bvt.-Col. H. C. King, of Brooklyn, was reelected Recording Secretary; Maj.-Gen. Sharpe, Corresponding Secretary; Bvt. Lieut.-Col. Samuel Truesdell, New York, Treasurer.

A resolution, presented by Gen. C. G. Sawtelle, was unanimously passed, requesting the United States Government to cause to be erected appropriate monuments upon the battlefield of Gettysburg to commemorate the soldiers of the Regular Army who fell in that en-

The following Vice-Presidents were elected from the various Corps: First, Private Daniel J. Gillen, Beaufort, S. C.; Second, Capt. C. W. Harris, Middleton; Third, Capt. Isaac F. Gragg, Boston; Fourth, Brevet Major-General James Jourdan, Brooklyn; Fifth. Col. G. A. Woodward, Washington, D. C.; Sixth, Capt. G. B. Fielder, Jersey City; Ninth,

Maj. D. W. Wright, Brooklyn; 10th, Capt. C. E. Brooks, New York; 11th, Gen. John T. Lockman, New York; 12th, Priv. C. M. Boyce, Buffalo; 18th, Gen. W. T. Noves, Rochester, N. Y .: 19th, Capt. H. C. Conrady, Brooklyn. Cavalry, Gen. J. P. Gilley, Augusta, Me. General staff,

berland to attend the Reunion of the Cumberland Army at Chattanooga in September, when the Chickamauga Military Park will be dedicated, was referred to a committee. The parade was a very good one, and was re-

viewed by Gov. Coffin. A flag in the procession, In 1894 the railways killed 1,823 of their | which was given the Society of the Cavalry

song of the wood-thrush before dawn issuing use of automatic appliances that have rendered Johnson. The address of welcome on the behalf of the veterans was made by Maj. John H. Cabel, U. S. A., stationed at Fort Trumbull. President E. V. Daboll, of the Board of Trade, also welcomed the Army of the Potomac. Maj. Gen. Alexander S. Webb, the retiring President of the Association, responded to the kind greetings. Gen. Gibbon spoke. He was followed by others.

There was an excursion up the sound by steamers on the 19th, and a dinner at the Pequont House in the evening. How He Contracted Senile Debility. Following is a copy of an affidavit filed in

the Peusion Office by a claimant aged 72 years, | will bring this Division up to the standard that in reply to a call made by an examiner as to it ought to attain. when, where, and how he contracted "senile debility." "I connot say precisely when and where and

powders of rifles, it has been found that if the how I contracted senile debility. It has come percentage of gun-cotton is high, with only on quite gradually. I seemed free from it at about 7 to 10 per cent, of nitro-glycerine, the | my birth, yet if I had not been born so far | products of combusion are largely carbon back as I was, then I would not be suffering from it so seriously now. The most eminent and the erosive action of the gases become very authorities are agreed that old age is of a permanent character, and I begin to feel certain of Past Department Commander Schotts, who that my chances of becoming younger are exceedingly slim. In my case senile debility is not due to vicious habits, yet I have a habit of getting older each day. I have been infirm

from age ever since I began to grow old." A Use for Condemned Cannon. Some time ago the Lebanon (Pa.) Bolt and received inquiries from all over the State from melt up the metal.

### THE WORLD SONS

HEADQUARTERS BULLETIN. Committees of the Battlefield Encampment Sons at Knoxville. HEADQUARTERS COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF,

ROOMS 211-212 LINCOLN INN COURT, CINCINNATI, O., June 12, 1895. General Orders No 3. Series of 1895. Indications point to a large attendance at the 14th annual Encampment of the Commandery-

in-Chief, which will be held in the city of Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 16-19, 1895, inclusive. The Executive Committee for this Encampment reports good progress, and is sparing no ishes, viz.: THE CLOGGED, INFLAMED, OVER- pains to make the meeting one of the largest and most successful in the history of our organization. Following are the officers of the Executive Committee: Chairman, W. P. Chamberlain; Vice-Chairman, W. R. Cooper; Sec., J. S. Stewart; Treas., M. L. Ross.

Following are the Chairmen of the several sub-committees: H. S. Mizner, Finance; A. C. McNulty, Transportation; G. P. Chandler and T. L. Carty, Advertising, Press, and Printing; J. C. Groner, Public Comfort; J. M. Murphy, Invitation and Program; H. A. Reep, Badges and Halls; E. R. Carter, Music and Parade; | bard. W. T. Claiborne, Decoration; W. J. Ramage, Reception; J. C. Luttrell, Arrangements. A complete program will be given in future Gen-

eral Orders. The following brothers have been appointed as members of the Transportation Committee for the 14th annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief: Maj. E. R. Campbell, Washington, D. C., Chairman; J. A. Averdick, M. D., Covington, Ky.; W. A. Stevens, Arlington, Mass.; James D. Rowen, Des Moines, Iowa; B.

W. Frauenthal, St. Louis, Mo. Division Commanders have been elected and installed as follows: Alabama and Tennessee, J. G. Crumbliss, Kingston, Tenn.; California, Louis E. Shroeder, 36 East Avenue, Holly Park, San Francisco; Illinois, Frank L. Shepard, Room 6, 84 La Salle street, Chicago; Iowa, A. L. Sorter, jr., Mason City; Kentucky, Will A. Field, Augusta; West Virginia, Wilbur H. Brand (re-elected), Canton; Wisconsin, Thos. L. Jacobs, Neenah; New Hampshire, Walter S. Willey, Somersworth; Pennsylvania, C. E. Diefenderfer, Reading; South Dakota, Z. C.

Green, White. Division Encampments will be held as folows: Indiana, Anderson, July 1, 2, 3; New Yerk, Syracuse, July 1, 2, 3; Ohio, Xenia, June 25, 26, 27, 28. Junior Vice-Commander-in-Chief Lewis A.

Dilley is now located at St. Louis, Mo. His address is 700 Faxin Building. ment will please communicate with F. H. Nine-

kirk, 333 Seventh street, Louisville, Chairman

Steps have been taken for the formation of the new Division of the Gulf. This Division will be constituted of Camps located in the States of Louisiana, Mississippi, and Florida, The following Camps have been mustered into this proposed new Division: Vicksburg, Miss.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Jennings, La.; Alglers, La.; New Orleans, La. Col. Charles W. Keeting, Commander of the Louisiana and Mississippi Department, G.A.R., of New Orleans, was commissioned to muster the new Camps, and he performed the work in a most admirable manner. Ben Harrison Camp, 1, of New Orleans, has been detached from the Division of Alabama and Tennessee, and is now within the jurisdiction of the proposed new Division of the Gulf. By a two-thirds vote of said Camp, at a regular meeting held June 7, this action was

decided upon. has been authorized and directed to call a meeting of the representatives (as prescribed by Sec. 1, Art. II., pp. 22 and 23, C., R. and R.) of all the Camps in the above-named States, for the purpose of completing the formation of the proposed new Division, for the election of Division officers, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before

Upon recommendation of Division Commanders, the charters of the following Camps are hereby annulled and declared forfeited: California, 47; Illinois, 3, 5, 12, 16, 17, 27, 33, 59, 70, 78, 83, 85, 127, 139, 142, 147, 15, 189, 199, 233, 240, 251, 261, 268, 278, 282, 287, 289, 302, 303, 309, 314, 325, 331, 332, 337, 339, 349, 353, 354, 356, 365, 370, 374, 376, 378, 379, 390, 395; Kansas, 34, 75, 83, 123, 180, 182; Nebraska, 21, 54; Ohio, 414, 474; Pennsylvania, stationed on the beach at Sullivan's Island, 37, 66, 145, 180, 181, 252; Vermont, 42, 45, 52, 59, 67, 80; Wisconsin, 2, 14, 57, 67, 69, 80, 93, 99, 105, 106, 107, 111, 113, 117.

A young man named Ernest Mayer, of Camp 35, Charleston, W. Va., has been imposing upon members of the Order in Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Birmingham, New Orleans, and other places. He has represented himself as being commissioned and authorized to muster new Camps. No such authority was ever granted him. Young Mayer is now supposed to be in Texas. His father, Dr. D. Mayer, of Charleston, W. Va., is one of the most prominent citizens of that State, and has refunded sums of money received from members of the Order by his way-

Division Commanders are urged and directed to have the reports of their Chaplains and Surgeons forwarded to the Chaplain-in-Chief and Surgeon-General, respectively, at once. By command of WM. E. BUNDY, Commander-in-Chief. Official: H. V. SPEELMAN, Adjutant-General.

THE DIVISIONS.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Once more the sacred observance of our Memorial Day has passed. Some veterans have done this duty for the last time, and when the next Memorial Day comes around they will be lying beside those they helped to honor so shortly before, their resting-places distinguished like the rest by the little flag. What a wonderful story the little flag tells, of the hardships, privations, sufferings, and also the glorious deeds that brought | well ye've come. The bloody tide has afame to the individual! All are honored the | most drowned me." same. No question about the previous condiform rather than see our Nation separated.

'The danger past, the cause soon forgotten." While it is not proper, from a military standpoint, to criticise one's superior officers, there are those in the Division who are the cause of considerable censure on the part of some subordinates. It is hoped, for the benefit of the Division, that the cause may be allayed, and much creditable work done by this administration. Hard work, from the Commander

down to the private, is the only thing that M. I. Tourtelotte, 18, has set the Ball rolling for the eastern part of the State, by having a big Campfire and inviting all the near-by Camps to participate and share with them the pleasures of the occasion. Such affairs render

great service to the Order at large. Maj. C. Fayer Sherman helped to muster a Camp at Yonkers, N. Y., with a charter list of 32. It was named John C. Schotts, 2, in honor was interested in organizing the Camp. The week previous, Gen. George B. McClellan Camp was mustered at the same place, with

a large membership. From the reports sent to the Chaplain, it would seem as if a good record had been made for attendance at church and parade. Lieut.-Col. Bunten Camp was appointed as an escort to the Marshal at the parade in Bridgeport, to represent the Division of S. of V.,

May 30.-FAYER. KENTUCKY. The annual Encampment convened at Augusta, June 5. Col. W. N. Evans presided. The address of welcome was delivered by Dr. A. A. Mannon, and was responded to by Capt. The Encampment was honored by the presence of Adj't-Gen. H. V. Speelman and Ass's Inspector Gen. L. Vera Williams, each of whom made entertaining talks and highly com-

plimented the closing administration. Capt. R. M. Buckley presented retiring Col. Evans with a beautiful silver Past Commander's badge in behalf of the Division for services rendered. Mr. Evans accepted the badge of honor in a very appropriate speech.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Col., W. A. Field, of Augusta; S. V. C., H. M. Weaver, of Leuisville; J. V. C., Elbert Pangburn, of Maysville; Division Council, W. L. Hafer, E. F. Hill, and J. J. Pepper; Delegate-at-Large, R. M. Buckley, of Louisville; Delegate, C. D. Murrell, of Josaphine; Alternate, W. R. Harris, of Louisville; Adj't, F. L. Perham, of Augusta; Quartermaster, E.

Louisville was selected as the place for the next Encampment the first Wednesday and Thursday in June next.

The annual Encampment of the New York Division will be held at Syracuse, July 2, 3, and 4. Railroad rates have been reduced to a fare and a third. Headquarters will be at the Empire House. Lieut.-Gov. Saxton will speak on the evening of July 2. Special information will be given upon application to Capt. Adam Listman, North Salina St., Syracuse. The following Camps have recently been

April 1, T. B. Marshall, 389, Redwood, was reorganized, thereby reinstating 14 members. E. W. Estes, of Division Council, Installing Officer. Capt., Frank Pierce; First Lieut., Henry Ahlers; Second Lieut., Leander Hib-

April 26, J. W. Vrooman, 68, Dolgeville, 17 charter members, Aid-de-Camp W. C. Gray, Utica, Mustering Officer. Capt., W. T. Morton; First Lieut., T. H. Roth; Second Lieut., H. C.

April 26, Thomas O'Brien, 71, Baldwinsville, 29 charter members. Lieut,-Col. A. G. Courtney, Syracuse, Mustering Officer. Capt., L. R. Failing; First Lieut., Harvey F. Lee; Second Lieut., John A. Foster. May 9, Gen. George B. McClellan, 74, Yon-

kers, 19 charter members. Aid-de-Camp Randolph White, Tarrytown, Mustering Officer. Capt., Edward P. Halsey; First Lieut., Albert Sievers, jr.: Second Lieut., James E. Bowls. May 23, John C. Shotts, 2, Yonkers, 29 charter members. Council-in-Chief W. D. Spear, Yonkers, Mustering Officer. Capt., John W. Pentreath; First Lieut, James D. Stewart; Second Lieut., John H. Keeler.

June 6, William B. Tibbitts, 86, Troy, 25 charter members. Capt. John H. Forcey, Lansingburg. Mustering Officer. Capt., Thomas F. Maxwell; First Lient., R. B. Boutecow; Second

Lient., W. H. Kinlock. Division Commander L. J. Macy, in last General Orders, says: "Frank R. McKenna, the noted Sons of Veterans fraud, mentioned in Art. V., Division Order No. 4, made his appearance in West New Brighton, S. I., recently, calling on Capt. Joseph H. Wilton, of Camp No. The Alderman's Chamber, City Hall, has | Camp No. 1, of Waterbury, Conn. In Capt. 63, this time purporting to be a Past Captain of been secured for Sons of Veterans Headquar- | Wilton he met a man who not only reads Diters during G.A.R. Encampment, to be held in vision Orders, but stands ready to execute Louisville, Ky., next September. It is in the them. He escorted the gentleman before a heart of the city, convenient to all points of Police Judge, where he (McKeuna) plead guilty interest. The Commander-in-Chief and staff to being a fraud and admitted that he was not House. Camps and individual members desir- He was sentenced to a term in the Richmond ing quarters during the Louisville Encamp- County jail. Said McKenna is about five feet eight inches high, and weighs about 150 nounds. slim features, hair and mustache a light auof the S. V. Committee, stating the probable burn, light eyes, and quite delicate looking. number who will attend, whether uniformed, He wore a cheap, light mixed suit and black derby hat."

Letting Them Down Easy.

"Illustrious Brother of the Sun and Moon: Behold thy servant prostrate before thy feet. I kowtow to thee, and beg that of thy graciousness thou mayst grant that I may speak and live. Thy honored manuscript has deigned to cast the light of its august countenance upon us. With raptures I have perused it. By the bones of my ancestors, never have I encountered such wit, such pathos, such lofty thought. With fear and trembling, I return the writing. Were I to publish the treasure you sent me, the Emperor would order that it should be made the standard, and that none be published ex-Capt. Josiah Gross, of Camp 1, New Orleans, | cept such as equaled it. Knowing literature as I do, and that it would be impossible in 10,000 years to equal what you have done, I send your writing back. Ten thousand times I crave your pardon. Behold, my head is at your feet. Do what you will. Your servant's servant,

"THE EDITOR."

Carried Out His Orders.

[Washington Post.] Here is a good story which the boys will appreciate, told recently at the Army and Navy Club. It illustrates an Irishman's disposition to carry out his orders. Hugh Mc-, a son of the Emerald Isle,

who had volunteered in the 6th S. C., was with strict orders to walk between two points, and to let no one pass without the countersign, and that to be communicated only in a whisper. Two hours afterward the Corporal with

the relief discovered by the moonlight Hugh up to his waist in the water, the tide having set in since he was posted. "Who goes there?"

"Relief."

leveling his gun.)

"Halt, relief. Advance, Corporal, and give the countersign." Corporal-I am not going in there to be drowned. Come out here and let me re-

Hugh-Divil a bit of it. The Lieutenant

tould me not to lave me post. Corporal-Well, then, I leave you in the water all night (going away as he spoke). Hugh-Halt! I'll put a hole in ye if ye pass without the countersign. Them's me orders from the Leftenant. (Cocking and

Corporal-Confound you, everybody will hear it if I bawl it out to you. Hugh-Yes, me darling, and the Leftenant said it must be given in a whisper. In with ye, me finger's on the trigger and me

gun may go off. The Corporal had to yield to the force of the argument and wade in to the faithful sentinel, who exclaimed: "Be jabbers, it's

What a great country! But what had been | not found naturally in California waters | Mo. the result had there been no war? We seldom arrived at Oakland for the breeding station the result had there been no war? We seldom arrived at Oakland for the breeding station at Sissons. There were many thousads of the control of how much we really owe to our old soldiers. If is, and some of the varieties were black John McHugh, formerly of I and H, 5th U. S. Int. and of how much we really owe to our old soldiers. fish, and some of the varieties were black and white bass, perch, sunfish, and China | fowed. catfish.

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								Original pending.	Original rejected.	Certificate pending.	Certificate	Original.	Add'l, etc.
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Act June 27, 1890, with other claims.	81	77	983				1157						371
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